that royalty declines to smile upon bereaved wives who are in haste to fill the vacant places of their better halves.

The London season, by the way, has opened brilliantly with two well-attended drawing rooms and the prospect of many balls, routs, and concerts. Mrs. Lorillard Ronalds, we observe has returned to her London home from the south of France, where she spent the latter portion of the winter, and is announced to sing. in company with several titled leaders of London fashion, at an amateur concert in aid of the

Now that gentleman farming is becoming a favorite hobby of our well-to-do classes, a pretty idea for a really fancy article in that line is to be found in what is commonly known in England as "Lord Allington's White Farm." The specialty of this farm is that all the birds and animals are white. Two or three hundred white pigeons may be seen perched upon the outbuildings, a white beacock struts up and down the broad walk; further on are white squirrels and geose. white coats and white turkeys, while the stalls in the yard contain no beasts but white ones. The Queen has contributed to this unique colon a fair white doe, and a model house. containing a large family of white rats and miss, was a present from the Prince of Wales. Even the cut and cockatoo belonging to the gatek seper are write. This is a pretty idea for farm, the drawback being that white shall brids are always more dealeds and thousar than their coarser brethren of moyard, and the loss upon them in the lot a year is tremendous. A man who said in his a white of the kind can by affect the loss, however, and it is a sarminess way of getting rid of a surplus which the turf or the gaming this. Invento than the turf or the gaming table.

A jug-breaking entertainment took place Withe Colored Methodist Church in 158th street the other evening. Thirty members of the congregation bought earthen ware jugs atthree cents spiece and themselves deposited and induced their friends to deposit as much money in them as they were able. The accumulated money went to tase Boy. T. E. Franklin, rastor of the entirely to make up to him in the first his seen salary, amounting to \$135. For their agreement, to make up to him in the first his seen salary, amounting to \$135. For their agreement, and the jug third in richles as bronkint he to most money a prize of a silver wate, was given; the next best jug took a prize of a silver wate. Was given; the mext money a prize of a silver wate. Was given; the mext heavy first he first purchased in a beautiful case.

For a parson or more were assembled in the chirch whou Mr. Williams, a prominent member, amounted that he would break open the 1228 will a hammer and ascertain the result. He should be first jug asunder, and the coin which to make a first jug asunder, and the coin which to make a first jug asunder, and the coin to first a form and copper, and amounted to first was to a first and a balf, until the jug of walker Williams, a bright boy of 5, son of the man who was smashing the crockery, was reached, and the first thory which burst. oce and themselves deposited and induced

to four dollars and a half, until low of Watter Williams, a bright boy of 5. If the man who was smashing the crockery, teached, and the first thing which burst this was acrise \$5 bill. The bill leaped like a jack from a box, and as an accumulate and accompanying coin fell ringing upon also, it williams exclaimed: in the large of the same and the same are upon also. It will be noted by the lord openly? The gentleman but the \$5 bill in that ing in accret will be urised by the lord openly? The gentleman but the \$5 bill in that ing in accret will be urised by the lord openly? The same aug, and he got the sliver watch, louisiy to the breaking, the boy had been as the jug about the floor, until his father, a sort of premonition of its precious consected him. Mrs. Petersham's jug cracked and a very small quantity of fellon the table. Mr. Williams hestaned react away the pleases in order to make that nothing romained attached to them, a gentlemen who count, he said kindly, it be careful not to mistake gold please for a order to make that nothing romained attached to them, a gentlemen who count, he said kindly, it be careful not to mistake gold please for a order to make that nothing romained attached to them, a gentlemen who count, he said kindly. It be early and it be careful not to mistake gold please for a order to make the sensition of the part of the same was the beaune the property of three ladies, because the property of three ladies, because the difficulty, captured the tables accounted.

THE MATANZAS EXPOSITION.

Exotte Plants that are Cultivated in Cuba. HAVANA, April 30 .- Knowing that you are a great lover of horticulture, I have thought that you might be glad to have a few notes upon the International Exposition of Matangas.

Matanzas is, as you know, the second town in

importance of the island of Caba. While the

capital, Havana, takes the lead in trade and commerce, and is the central depot, Matanzas, with a population of 40,000 souls, and having a splendid seaport, is situated in the richest and greatest agricultural province of the island, in the famous valley of Yumuri, formerly an immonse lake that became dried up naturally forming a little river of the same name that washes genel. Mrs. James F. Hougens matronized a large starty from the selectrimment, and observed the selectrimment and observed the selectrimment and observed the selectrimment and observed the selectrimment and observed the selectric select the beautiful valley so fertile in sugar cane and pasturage. Railronds here point to the four cardinal points and bring in the products of the colony. It is only natural, therefore, that this

dans. Fandames. Cocas. Zamia. Strelizia. and others in the noting is thought of those plants here. The saricultural, forage, and industrial plants are represented by Ramie. San Servia. Broom Sorganum (Sorgan) a balan hanceois. Broom Sorganum (Sorgan) a balan hanceois. Presidented by Ramie. San Servia. Broom Sorganum (Sorgan) a balan hanceois. The same of the same

DRAMA AND SONG TO ORDER. An Outfitter for the Variety Stage and His

Ingenious Schedule of Prices. There is no celebrity of authorship attaching to the variety stage, but its demand for new pieces is more incessant than that of the legitimate stage. To supply this demand requires varied talents. The variety stage author must be a poet, librettist, musical composer and play-wright. There are three men in New York who make a profession of preparing pieces for the variety stage. The father of the business here is an old-timer whose place in Elizabeth street is well known to the profession. A Sun reporter recently had a talk with the veteran. His business office is furnished with an upright plano and a desk well littered with manuscripts.

"I am called upon to do all sorts of work," he said, "Variety performers are always wanting something new, and there are lots of amateurs who want songs or musical arrangements to pass off for their own. I fix up something, sell it clean out to them, and they can get it copyrighted if they want to. When I get my money my interest ends. A man comes in and wants a song. 'Well,' says I, "what kind of a song-Irish, Dutch, Ethiopian, sentimental, or motto?' There's a great run on motto songs. That's a song that turns on some popular sentiment or phrase of the day. For instance: For You'll Never Miss the Water till the Well Runs Dry,' and 'Say a Kind Word when You Can' are motto songs. A motto song, words and music. costs \$7. If the customer brings the music I charge him \$3 for two vorses, and \$1 for each additional verse. If he has the words, I'll set them to music for \$3. A man'll come in with a tune in his head, and queer tunes they are sometimes, too. Not long ago a song-and-dance team eams in here with a song that they wanted to have a musical score for, and I'll be blessed if I or my wife either could hear any music in it. After they had tried it several times I thought I could detect something faintly resembling a tune in it. I sat down to the piano and played them a tune. That's it! they said. I wrote it out while they walted, and got my \$3.

"What sort of pieces are most in demand on the variety stage now?" asked the reporter.

"Well, during the past year I turned out about four song-and-dance sketches a month, mostly Irish, but some burnt cork. The demand is now very strong for society sketches. Here's one I got up not long ago, called 'Love's Whims."

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The man of varied accomplishments showed the reporter a photograph of two girls, one in naity male clothing, the other dressed mestly in stockings. The male character was looking over the shoulder of the female character, who was looking at some cards.

"You see, she is telling her fortune from the cards, and her lover slips up and looks over her shoulder. They have a responsive song and duct, then comes a dialogue interlude, then a lovers' quarrel duct, and then a make-up. For the gags and daingque in such sketches I get \$2 a minute. That's the way I charge for dramatic work-\$2 a minute for the time it takes to get the piece up to ten minutes, and for pieces that run over ten minutes, and for pieces that run over ten minutes, and for on delivery."

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"Very law doso altogether themselves. When they come to me they generally have some lides of what they want, and sometimes will have their songs written after a fashion. Then I have to get them into proper metre, set them to music, and write out the scores for the orchestra. There are a good many people on the stage who have a good ear for music, but don't know anything about musical composition."

"Do you do much work for minstrol companies?"

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"Ho many amateurs come to you?"

"Yes; and if I could show you the names attached to some published songs and musical campositions, that I did myself, you would be surprised. I chargestlo apiece for such compositions, Stage struck amateurs often come to me for pieces that will get them engagements. They want something that will make the people roll right off the benches and burst their buttons off, paralyze them, and all that sort of thing. Well, I try them, and sometimes find they haven't any more ear for music than a cow. A fellow came to me last week with a song—something about the peculiar feelings of a man in love—and the chorus was, Oh, what is it? Oh, what is it? Well, I heard him through, and says I. My friend, I can't toll what it is. Sometimes they insist on having a piece written for them, when I know they can't succeed, and then they biame me for their failure. Once when I was leader of an orchestra at a theatrs I wrote a piece for a woman, and she got so tight that she fell over the footlights when she came on. She said afterward that I upset her by striking the wrong key. I went to her and said, Young woman, it was you that struck the wrong key, and that was whiskey."

"How did you get into this line of business?"

"Oh, I'm an old timer, and all the profession know me. I started in the variety business away back in 1848. I have been a sleight-of-hand performer, a marionette exhibitor, a burnt-cork performer, and have trayeled with

at that time, and when the road was built past it to Cheyenne it dried up. I led an orchestra in a big tent that had gambling going on at every table. Every man had a couple of revolvers on him. Every now and then there would be a quarrel, the revolvers would pop all round, and a dozen men would be groaning when the fuss was over. Some of the sports used to play it low down on the boys. I once saw Ned Jackson of St. Louis, a regular billiard sharp, come in a saloon dressed like a bullwhacker, carrying a set of harnese and a black-snake whip. The boys thought they had a soft thing, and got to playing billiards with him for stakes, and he cleaned them all out. I've taken a band of five men in a stern-wheel steamboat up the Big Muddy, as we used to call the Missouri, and would take in \$50 or \$60 by passing the hat around at a wharf. I always did a good deal in the way of fixing up pieces for others, and finally concluded to make a rogular thing of it."

Do you have a steady demand for your services?"

I am kept busy all the time. I've get an

vices?" I am kept busy all the time. I've got an orchestral march, a song and dance act, a comic song, and some work on a comic opera score to get up by Monday next."

THE " NELLIE TREE,"

A Mother who Believes that it is Inhabited at Times by her Daughter's Spirit.

An elm tree upon the main drive in Prespect Park, Brooklyn, near the battle path, has been marked by a polished plate, which bears the word "Nellie." It is a shapely tree, and stands in a favorable position to attract the attention of these driving through the Park, The tree is the favorite in the Park of Mrs. Howard of Columbia Heights, whose husband was of the firm of Howard, Sanger & Co., and she obtained the permission of the Park Commissioners to have the plate put upon its trunk in memory of her daughter Nellie, by whom it

missioners to have the plate put upon its trunk in memory of her daughter Neilie, by whom it was also much admired. Mrs. Howard and Miss Neilie took merning drives to the Park, and always stopped their phaeton beneath the shade of this cim. They became attached to theoree, and often speke of it, and when they separated wrote of it to each other. Miss Neilie, who was 18 years of are, and a girl of many attractions and charming manners, was seemingly extravagant in her affection for the elm, which she often pronounced to be one of the most beautiful objects on earth.

Last summer she went to Europe. She died in Home of the fever. Her mother was almost heartbroken. When her mind was fixed upon her daughter's memory she felt drawn toward the sim tree in the Park, and whenever she went there she told her friends that she seemed to come nearer to her leat child than at any other spot. It is said that Mrs. Howard began to believe that the spirit of her daughter came to that tree to meet her, and that she now approaches is spot in full expectation each time of heing placed in communication with the spirit. Wishing to set apart the tree from the others, she caused it to be marked with the plate, and now it has become known by the Park laborers, as the "Nolle tree."

Since the tree has thus been marked it has been struck three times by lightning, a fact that arouses wonder among some of the superstitions laborers, but Mr. J. Y. Cuiyer, the Chief Engineer of the Park, says that the tree is exposed so that it attracts lightning. It was, however, never struck pefore it was marked.

Beath of the Inventor of the Armstrong Gun. Sanatoga, May 28.—Ransom Cook, inventor, died today, aged 87 years. He was a native of Waltingford, Conn., and came to Baratoga when seven years old. He leaves a widow and two sons. His estate is valued at \$150,000. His library of 3,000 works, estate is relied at \$100,000. His library of 3,000 works, principally scientific, continuously of \$10,000. He patented sevention inventions. The most notable one was the celebrated "Clock anger." The Armstrong can stainwant in the Seventiment did not adopt it. Gen. Armstrong an Englishman, fottsined the Cook Gans, and made a fortune alroad. Cook Unit the framework prison, in Clinton County, and was its first Warden. He was naturally gifted with inventive genuing was a close student, and a highly skilled mechanic in most any branch. He wail be buried on Tuesday afternoon next in Greenridge Cometery.

The never watrated book, Fun on Draught, 10c. - Ade.

Pepperell jean drawers, own make 50c. pair. Summer
undersuite 25c. 37c. 50c. J. W. Johnston. 260 Grand
at: also 370 60c av., mid block 23d and 24th sts. - Ade.

THE COACHING CLUB'S PARADE.

A Gilttering Display that Drew Unwonted Crowds to Fifth Avenue. The overcast sky boded ill for the annual parade of the Coaching Club at a quarter before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The spec-tators who lined the west side of Madison Square Park and filled the windows of the houses facing it had just made up their minds o a postponement, when the clear notes of a horn were heard, and a coach drawn by four mettlesome bays dashed up. Mr. August Belmont reined in the pays at the curb near Twenty-third street, leaving room for another coach to take precedence of his. The horses were adorned with apple-blossom rosettes, and the grooms had knots of the same blossoms at their buttonholes. Mr. Belmont's passengers were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Howland, Miss Maud Rives, Miss Bessie Morgan, and Mr. August Belmont. Jr. The ladies were light-colored fabrics, and at their waists and in their gloved hands were

bunches of Marshal Niel roses.

Mr. Francis R. Rives's blue and red coach. with four grays under the ribbons, was the next arrival. The grays had bleuet rosettes. This adornment of the horses with resettes was a novelty. On the box seat of Mr. Rives's coach

made, and the return route to the Hotel Brunswick was taken.

The hotel was reached at 6%. As each coach drew up, the grooms leaped nimbly from their perches, and, adjusting a light metal ladder that had been strapped up in the rumble, helped down the occupants of the lofty seats. Dinner was served in the hotel at 7. A member of the club said that the parade was in every respect the most enjoyable that the club has ever had. Every member, he said, seemed to have put himself on his mettle as to the appointments of his turnout and the handling of his ribbons, and every lady lavited had apparently paid the club the compliment of wearing her most becoming gown and bonnet.

TO CONEY ISLAND. The First Trips of the Iron Steamboat Com

pany's Boats-The Hotels Open. The Iron Steamship Company began running its new iron steamboats Cygnus and Cetus to the Coney Island Iron Pier yesterday morning. The boats started promptly from Pier 1, North River, at 9 and 10 A. M. Capt Smith of the Seawanhaka, who commanded the Cygnus, up to 4:20 P. M. had made four trips to the Island, taking down about 1,500 passengers. He was half an hour late on the last trip, and he gave as an ex-

half an hour late on the last tries, and he gave as an explanation that the new engines had not got used to their work yet, but that in a few days the engines would work of their roughness, and then he expected to make as good time as any boar running to the island, if not better. Yesterday's trips were the trial tries of the Cotus Capt. McDonaid said that it was impossible to make time with his boat, on account of the sewness of the machinery. The boat was half an hour between so of the machinery. The boat was half an hour behind time in leaving the Iron Pier at Coney Island on the hast trip hast evening. There were not more than fifty passengers. Near May House the machinery got out of order, and the boat was delayed abother half hour before her engines were in working order again.

The Hotel Brighton was opiced yesterday for the shawon, between those working the principle of the prize and the boat was delayed abother half hour become and levy. All the between the prize we opened and ready for the reception of the throng that is expected to-day.

Glen Island Opened to Pleasure Seekers. The Starin excursions to Glon Island began yesterday. The boats were the Thomas Collyer, the Laura M Starin, and the Sylvan Dell, the latter said by many to be the fleetest steamboat on the river. They made the passage in quick time, averaging not much over an hour from Thirty-thirl street. On the arrival of each boat as Gen Island a Rhode Island clam bake was ready in the restaurant. The first business on arriving at tilen Island was of course, lunch, and then the piesare seekers scattered over the beautiful grounds, either strolling under the trees or atting upon the rustic benches, and waited for the beat by which they proposed to return to the city to blow its signal for embraction. It grow a lattic cold as evening approached, and many who had gone to the island with the institute of coming back by the last foot were risd to start for those which take the lattice of the risp back were enlayed of many scalings from passing steamboats, persons on store, and, in one instance, from a group of children on a risck. made the passage in quick time, averaging not much over

A Spiritual Incendiary. John V. Ryerson, a street preacher, who calls himself the Spiritual Incendiary, annuances that there is to be a celestial conflagration on Sunday afternoon next at Roosevelt Street Ferry, where he will "apply the next at Booseygli Street Ferry, where he will "apply the gospel torch, and the running fire on the devil's camp will be sustained by his salvation army." His circlessamouncement continues as tollows. "Come everybody and get on fire inventee from the same three thousand some for thrist. Come and unturi the standard of the cross—lift it to the topmast head Jesus, our king, religies and lot the earth tremble; in comprimise, no capitalism, we must have New York Tor Christ. Every substained, mire-daubed, and devillantered servant of Satan must be recruited to the army of the Lord."

third floor of 114 West Thirty-fith street Vesterday orning she went out, and after an absence of severs ours returned to find the door of her apartments broken open and two men inside. On seeing her the introders open and two men inside. On seeing her the intruders ran down statics and, gaining the street, fled in the direction of Seventh avenue. Miss Ward gave chase. One of the men had in his hands a revolver and a junmy, and the other carried a stoot from bar. The man with the immy escaped, but its companion was arrosted by Polecoman Markey. He was taken to the Police Central Office, where his picture was found in the Rogues Galler. He gave his much as George Levis, 23 years old of 138 Belance's street. The police say his manufa Markin. He was later arraigned before Justice Richer in the Jefferson Market Police Court, and was held in \$3,550.

How they Have It in Iowa. From the Buckington Hankeye. Do you play the guitar?
No, I don't play the guitar?
No, I don't play the guitar;
I have a catarrh
In my head; but my sixtah
With the red auburn hair.
She plays the guitar
Quite in she dah.
Have a cigar?

Why suffer from rhoumatism, gout, diabates, grave dyspepsia, when you can be cured by using the only ger uinc Vaclay, from the Springs Hauserive, telestina, tirand Grille, Hopital, to be had of all respectable druggist grocers, and when merchants?—despectable druggist grocers, and when merchants?—despectable druggist

NO CANON ON HELL ADOPTED. How Far the Reformed Episcopal Council

About one-half of the ministers of the Reformed Episcopal Church have been endeavoring for several years past to get a new article added to their creed, in which the doetrine of eternal punishment should be set forth in unmistakable language. In the present Council, now holding sessions at Dr. Sabine's church, in this city, the subject was brought by by the

ment in hell." This is taken verbatim from the "Moravian Compendium." Several of the delegates, including the Rev. Dr. Cooper of Chicago and ex-Judge Savage of Rahway, N. J., declared that the adoption of the canon would rend the Church assunder. The proposed canon was referred, however, to the Committee on Religious Doctrine and Worship, and neither Mr. Savage nor District Attorney Woodford, who sympathizes with him, has attended the sessions of the Council since.

Yesterday the Committee on Religious Doctrine and Worship reported on the proposition as follows:

Your committee do not recommend the addition of another article entitied "Of the Final Condition of Markind in Eternity," but do recommend the addition of Markind in Eternity, but do recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

\*\*Ecosyof\*\*, That the Council of the Referred Episcopal Church hereby affirms its full belief in the statements of the word of God concerning future reward and penalty who say in the respective shall go away into everisating punishment, but the righteens into life eternal."

\*\*Reserved\*\*, That in the judgment of this Council the doctrine thus set forth in the Scriptures finds its most important teaching to the convenience of our worshipping people in the solemn supplication of the Litany: "From everlasting damnation, good Lord deliver us," and also in the opening sentences of the service for the hurial of the dead: "The dead shall hear the voice of the Son of cond, and they that hear shall live and shall come forth: they that have done swil unio the resurrection of damnation."

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The Neville Recipe for Garden Bugs. Mr. Edgar Neville has a two-acre farm at avenue B and Fifth street, Tremont, where he has fought potato bucs, army worms, and grasshoppers for fourteen years. Paris green and helicore, he found, killed the insects, but poisoned the crops. He buried the potato bugs a foot deep, and they dug their way out with characteristic cheerfulness. Mr. Neville lay awake nights thinking of what he should do, and five years ago lit upon a compound which is deadly, be say, to bugs of all kinds and harmless to man. He has tried it for several years, and while his neighbors crops have been ruined, his own have been saved. He is an old man new, and he asks Tis Sin to spread abroad his recips, so that it may do good everywhere. It is as follows:

Dissolve one other of satisfies, two ounces of alum, and hair a pound of the committee two ounces of alum, and hair a pound of the committee two ounces of his method to the crowing plants."

Mr. Neville recommends that seed be soaked in this mixture before planting. ought potato burs, army worms, and grasshoppers for

Poneral of Commodore Nutt. MANCHESTER, N. H., May 28.-The funeral of commodere Nutt took place at 10 this morning. The the ral decorations comprised a wreath from Mrs. Frank Bulworth of New York: a nillow, bearing the word Rest, from Mrs. Michael Leavitt of New York, and a furni heart from the Martha Washington Buwling Club of New York. The remains were deposited in the city tomb, to be subsequently permanently interest.

Not a Welcome Change.

From the Jewish Messenger.

MUSICAL NOTES.

"The Mascotte" is still running at the Bijou Opera "Donns Juanita" is now in its third week at Haverly's "ith Avenue Theatre, (i)linere's band will interpret a programme of special interest at Kester & Bial's this evening. But of Bai and his crehestra may be heard every evening at the Metropolitan Concert Hall.

To morrow "Blide Taylor" will be given at the Standard Theatre for the benefit of W. F. Morse. On Thirrelay evening next. "Effine and Mermadis," a seriocomic opers, will be produced at this establishment.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

The Norwegian giant and the Chinese dwarf are at Bunnell's Museum.

"The World" is still announced at Wallack's Theatre. There will be a prature to morrow.

Anna Boyle and William Stafford will play at the Windsur Treatre, te-morrow night, in the "Lady of Lyons."

On Wednesday afternoon a benefit will be tendered to Miss Craptian at Wallack's Theatre. Miss Coghlan will play Gamille. Harrigan and Hart will appear at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre in "Mulligan's silver Wedding." This closes the season.

M. B. Curtis will continue to play Similar Power at Haverly's Fourierall Street Theatre. A matines is an anonced for to-morrow. Augustin Daly's company will produce "Cinderalla at School" at the Brooklyn Park Theatre This will be the last week of the season. "The Professor," a comedy, by W. H. Gillette, will succeed, Hazel Kirke," at the Madison Square Theatro next Wednesday evening. next Wednesday evening.

Mr. Sienhen Massett has brought out two bailads that wall become point, one "The Dying How's Prayer" the other "My Darling's Shoes." Both sweet and sential natificated Hardie's company may be heard this week at the Grand Opera House in "A Child of the State." Tomorrow a matine benefit, with a special programme, will be tendered to Mr. William McCoy.

Bromo-Chioralum neutrabses possons - 4:fe-

Dringsists are philauthropists. For 25 cents anyhody's curns can be cured with Serman Corn Hemover. -- Adv. Iron for the blood, sleep for the nerves, strength to the body, by using Carter's Ison Pilis -Ads. Zeepong - Descriptive paint blots furnished at the Zoe-done Bureau, 27 Para place - A.m. No health, with inactive liver and urinary organs, with-out Hop Bitlers. - Asia. MORE WONDERFUL DREAMS.

Victors of Beath, of Burglars, and of Errors in Hank Accounts.

HUGUENOT, May 25 .- Since the publication in THE SUN of the wonderful dream of the charcoal burner at Indiantown Gap, some stories of curious dreams have been told here. Several years ago Morris Frank, a baker, then living at Rondout, was bally hurt in a runaway accident. Simultaneously with the accident his dent. Simultaneously with the accident his in this city, the subject was brought by by the Rev. Marshall B. Smith of Passaic, N.J., who moved on Wednesday last the addition to the canons of an article "Of the Final Condition of Mankind in Eternity," containing the sentence, "The wicked, condemned by Christ, the righteous Judge, shall suffer everlasting punishment in hell." This is taken verbatim from the "Moravian Compendium." Several of the delegates, including the Rev. Dr. Cooper of Chicago and ex-Judge Savage of Rahway, N.J., declared that the adoption of the canon would rend the Church asunder. The proposed canon was referred, however, to the Committee on Religious Doctrine and Worship, and neither Mr. Savage nor District Attorney Woodford, who sympathizes with him, has attended the sessions of the Council since.

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The handsomest thin window curtains are of black silk gazze on which are broughed figures in old gold silk. Several silk pempens around the crown are considered sufficient triuming for morning, sundown, and senside has.

Kate Greenaway little boy fashions explode the kilt and princess secure in favor of old-fashioned jackets and trousers.

Lamps in which perfumed or scentless oil is burned are considered more refined for lighting a reception room than gas than gas.

A fashionable dinner table is arranged and decorated so as to look just the same at the close of the dinner as at the beginning.

Printed window shades, with white grounds on which are flowers of a single color, are pretty novelties for country houses. Wax candle light falling through rose-colored or red shates throw the best, coolest, and most becoming shade over a dinner table.

over a dinner table.

Flowers, fruits, glass, bombons, silver, gold, and fine porcelain pieces are the only decorations permitted on the table for a ceremonicus dinner party.

Ices retaining the flavor of the truit are introduced into the skins of peaches, lemons, pears, bananas, oranges, said even grajus, for the most sum prisons dinner anges, and even grajus, for the most sum prisons dinner. Finger howls of epaline tinted and iridescent Vene tian glassin flat forms with the rims contracted, take the farcy of the passing moment for dinner and luncheoutables.

tables. For the every day dinner, to which every lady seme-times invites her most intimate triends, it is considered the height of hespitality and grace for her to carve and help the plate of each guest. The costless and most samples of delicating thried despitations, act around the edges when the continuous continuous around the edges through the continuous continuous, applicate, cat says, turquoises, rubies and emeratics. with class imitations of lewels, sapphires, cat's syes, turquoises, Tubles and emeralida.

Dissueau's most admired colors in dressmaking are deadled green, inquil velow, copper red and dull idee. These she trims with trills and flounces of Spanish lace tailing over much shirring.

Chemises are trimmed at the bettem as well as on the sleeves and yoke with tensitiched trimmings on which colored flowers are worsed. The ruffles at the bottom so universal new are of bands of the same.

The most admired hats of the scason are the old Panams straws, with the brint lined with white Surah or black or brown velvet, while white nompons and feathers, but no ribbons, decorate the outside.

The apron may be covered with nonting, embroidery, etc. bending, sold, pearls, steel, let, or crystall or it may be doniced with sev, net, or scarce, or it may look like a gittering ladder of bended fringes.

The tasts in flower decorations for the table at disper, lunches, and breaklest juritue ruins for one color only included the same and the time of day.

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The latest bridel tellet has the high coreage of satin merveilleux laced from the threat to the point of the bodies, the sleaves long and the sain brocaded underskirt trimmed with narrow rolles headed by longer drinness of lines of the valley and orange blossoms. The corange bounded is induced in the left side of the corange mear the sleave and extensive ap the shouler seam. The wreath and yell are in the usual conventional form.

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DAWSON.—On Wednesday, May 25, James H. Dawson, on of the late Thomas Dawson, in the 26th year of his em of the late Thomas Dawson, in the 20th year of his and the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inner all rooms it. Gairiel's Church, East 37th should be supported by May 29, at 2 P. M. GOUGHON — on Prinary, May 27, Joseph Gougeon. Societe St. Jean Bartiste are requested to attend the future of the control of Sunday, the 29th, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence. In Rashington at Brooklyn. Hould be supported by May 27, Joseph May 30, at 1 P. M. May 28, Rachel Hollander. So the support of the mother. 2,163 54 av., on Monday, May 39, at 1 P. M. MOORE. — May 28, May Monday, May 39, at 1 P. M. MOORE. — May 24, May Monday, aged 55 years of Knocklong, county Limeric & Ireland, aged 55 years. Fineral from the residence of her sonth-law James Donnelly, 600 East 12th at., on Sunday, at half past Dollock. Follock McCoWAN,—On Friday May 27, William, youngest som McCoWAN,—On Friday May 27, William, youngest som McCoWan, aged 2 years and 8 months.
Funeral on Monday, the 20th inst. at 2 P. M. from the residence of his parents, Belford House, 82d at and 10th residence of mis parents, person avenue.

ROBINSON.—Suddenly, on Friday morning, May 27, Wm. H. Robinson, sged 20 years 7 months and 22 days.—The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal service on Sunday evening. May 29, at 7 o'clock, at his late residence, 316 Humboldt 8t. Brooklyn, E. D. Interment Monday morning, private.—Friends are kindly requested net to send flowers.

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G EG. P. PENTECOST will speak in Annex Hall.

14 and 16 4th av., Sunday Silernoon, 3:30. C. W.
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evening, 7:30. INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC CHURCH,
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